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Fire KOs controls at sewage plant

A fire which ripped through the control station at the Minden sewage treatment plant has knocked out the facility.

The blaze occurred Sunday afternoon as high winds buffeted the area. One of the gusts toppled a hydro pole onto the adjacent sewage treatment building. The sparks from the high voltage line were drawn into the building through a roof-top ventilation shaft, setting the building ablaze.

Initial estimates indicate that the electronic controls for the plant are seriously damaged. As well, a work area was also ruined by the blaze.

While the electronic controls are out of commission, the treatment of sewage will not be affected. Portable pumps have been installed to keep the system operating while repairs are carried out.

There is no indication as to how long the repairs will take, whether the building was hurt structurally and what the repairs will cost.

More details next week.



Surrounded by some of the members of the Minden Fire Department, Chief Bill Hogg proudly displays 20 year certificate and plaque presented last Thursday evening by Anson, Hindon and Minden Council. On hand to help mark the occasion are, from the left Scott Bailey, Myles Gartshore, Kent Taylor, Craig Crowe, Steve Crowe, Chief Bill Hogg and Jay Garbutt.

Chief honoured for 20 years service

by Jerry Grozelle

Bill Hogg received an unexpected honour at Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council. The Chief of Minden's volunteer Fire Department received a certificate of appreciation from council for his 20 years service with the fire department.

Hogg is now in his 21st year with the department. He started when it had one pumper truck, one tanker and an emergency van. In the 1970s, it was an extraordinary volunteer commitment since the emergency calls went to private phones in the volunteers' homes. Each member served as dispatcher, on

rotation, staying close to home to receive emergency calls and alert the other department members.

Bill is following in the footsteps of his father Les Hogg, who was a long-time Minden fireman and captain of the crew when Bill joined the Minden Fire Department.

Even as a young man with the responsibilities of raising a family, Bill was always enthusiastic and willing to accept new responsibilities, including taking courses, spear-heading projects like automobile extrication training or raising funds for the purchase of new firefighting equipment. Over the years, he has assumed many responsibilities,

such as fire inspections, investigations and training.

Always community-minded, Bill Hogg is involved in projects like the Food Bank Drive and fireworks displays, among others.

Past Fire Chief Don Booth was quoted by Reeve Jeanne Anthon as saying "It was a great pleasure working with Bill for 16 years and I felt good when it was Bill took over as Fire Chief in September of 1993." Booth said he thinks of Hogg as a buddy rather than a successor and he takes pride in conferring with the new Fire Chief.

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Committee formed to study future of WEH

by Ariel White

With the strains of the choir practising above, a very serious topic was being discussed last Monday at the Haliburton United Church. SIRCH was holding an information session to discuss the options and the future of Women's Emergency House.

Women's Emergency House closed on April 30 of this year for a number of reasons, according to SIRCH Chairperson Jane Heyes. "We knew that we would have fundraising to do," said Heyes. "The money wasn't coming from the Foundation of Friends (WEH fundraising body). We didn't realize how much staff we would need. When it came down to it, we really didn't have a choice." This set of circumstances, in combination with the end of the one-time Trillium Foundation grant, and the lack of additional grants or loans led to

the closure of the women's shelter.

Rose Kenney, of the SIRCH board of directors, stated that the executive director of SIRCH, Gena Robertson, had applied for 35 separate grants on behalf of the home to bridge the gap in WEH's finances. "I don't believe that the house has been financially irresponsible," said Kenney. SIRCH also applied for bridge funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, but money from this source is allocated to government-funded shelters first.

Lynn Zimmer, of the YWCA, reminded those in attendance that Women's Emergency House is not an exception when it comes to financial constraints. "There are standing requests for other shelters in other communities. The people at the bureaucratic level only have so much money," said Zimmer.

Since its opening in September of

1995, Women's Emergency House has had over 11,000 hours of direct contact with 43 women and 51 children. They have accessed the house for an average stay of 9.5 days. As well, staff and volunteers have had 200 crisis calls, in addition to the women and children who have sought shelter in the house.

According to Sheila Whiting, the former WEH co-ordinator, the number of women who required the service provided by the house was on the rise in the last few months. "Our numbers were definitely going up," she said. Jude King, of the YWCA, stated that in the last week, she had received three phone calls from women in a crisis situation who could have used the house if it had been open.

It was suggested by Fay Martin, the executive director of Family Services of Haliburton County, that a focus group be established to study what can be

done to re-establish Women's Emergency House as well as to study the attitudes of the community on the subject of abuse. A list of volunteers for the group was quickly gathered and the enthusiasm for the project was evident.

Three members of the YWCA signed on to the focus group, and according to Lynn Zimmer, this is no accident. Although the organization, which covers Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton counties, is not about to begin running the Women's Emergency House, it is willing to help. "We are not in the process of making a commitment, but we are willing to act as a lobby group," said Zimmer. "This is still a cost effective way to run a community shelter."

The focus group will be meeting to discuss various options for the house in upcoming weeks.

Shadows chase a story

This past week two grade seven students, Meagan Bradley and Janet Shim, joined the staff of The Times to learn about reporting. These "job shadows" spent the day with reporter Ariel White. At the end of their visit, they prepared the following article, based on their experiences.

by Meagan Bradley and Janet Shim

The morning started slowly, address labels on this week's papers, followed by a spell of sitting on the big black couch while waiting for Ariel White, reporter.

We spent the majority of the day interviewing other students shadowing in various areas around town.

Our first stop was at The Storeroom, but they were not available at the moment so we went on to Lil' Bitza Bargains. They too were not there so we headed off to Photo Solutions where Emmy Morrison was shadowing Jennifer Clements. They both enjoyed the experience of shadowing and being shadowed. "I thought it would be fun and I would see how pictures



Emmy Morrison behind the counter at Photo Solutions.

are developed," said Morrison.

We then walked to the IGA where April Austen shadowed her mom and other workers. The I.G.A. enjoyed the thought of students learning about the world of work and the extra help they received.

Back at The Store-room, shadow Julie Bittner and Joy Mann were working, packing, cleaning and organizing. Mann really believes that job shadowing is a great idea and wishes they had job shadowing back when she was in school. Julie Bittner thinks that the shadow program is neat! "I came to the storeroom because I like the store and the products in it" said Bittner.

After we exited the Storeroom we walked

over to Archie Stouffer Elementary School where we interviewed Maureen Bennett Powers about the Shadowing Program. She started the program to help students learn about the world of work first-hand and to promote responsibility and organizational skills through real life experience.

Upon returning to The Times we sat down to start this very long article, and to develop the pictures we took.



LEFT: April Austen and Mom in the produce department at Dollo's IGA. RIGHT: Julie Bittner working at The Storeroom. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jess Saville at McMahon Feeds N Needs.



Shadow reporters Meagan Bradley and Janet Shim.



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Sharon Lynch

Ian Douglas
Kim Burk
Lynn Tate

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Home Support annual meeting

Robin Woodcock named Volunteer of the Year

by Ariel White

Haliburton County Home Support Services named its 1998 Volunteer of the Year at the recent Annual General Meeting at Echo Hills Apartments in Haliburton. Mrs. Robin Woodcock was very surprised and happy to receive the award before friends and family.

Woodcock has been volunteering with Haliburton County Home Support Services since its inception 18 years ago. After two years of helping with the Meals on Wheels program, Woodcock eventually took over the program and has been scheduling drivers for deliveries three days a week, fifty-two weeks a year. She also makes sure to take a turn delivering the noon hour meals herself.

When she is not working with HCHSS, Woodcock also helps out with fundraising for her son's hockey team, as well as being involved with the Brownies and Girl Guides. Woodcock is also a Sunday School Superintendent and teacher with the Lakeside Baptist

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR:

Executive Director of Haliburton County Home Support Services, Donna Pacey, left, presents Robin Woodcock with the HCHSS 1998 Volunteer of the Year award. Woodcock has been with the organization since its inception 18 years ago.



Church. She is involved with the nursery and worship teams, sings at church services, and with her husband Bob, serves as leaders of the West Guilford Chapel Youth Group.

HCHSS Executive Director, Donna Pacey, said in announcing the award, that the most important part of her volunteer work is making a difference in people's lives. "Robin feels that she has received as much as she has given. As someone helping others she feels needed and better about herself," said Pacey. "While her convening has meant arranging for drivers and runners to deliver hot meals three days a week, fifty-two weeks a year, in order that our clients can have a hot nutritious meal delivered at noon, she said she wishes that people realized that it takes so little time."

Present for the award ceremony were Woodcock's friends and family, including her husband, children Alana and Nathan, mother Eileen Stamp, sister Brenda Bain and other well wishers.

AGM examines strategic planning process

The future of Haliburton County was the topic of discussion at the Haliburton County Home Support Services Annual General Meeting last Tuesday. Guest speaker Jeanne Anthon spoke about the work of the Strategic Planning Committee and the need for further assistance from Haliburton County's seniors to formulate a plan for the future.

The Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve spoke of the great contribution seniors have made in Haliburton County. "The value to the community to what you do is very well recorded," said Anthon.

She has been involved with the strategic planning process for several years and said the committee is close to completing its task. "The hardest part of the process is the implementation, and we are getting very close," said Anthon.

According to Anthon, the strategic planning process will pave the way to Haliburton County's Official Plan. "It was Haliburton County council's intention that this would lead to an official



IN WITH THE NEW: A new Board of Directors was elected at the Haliburton County Home Support Services annual general meeting. The directors include, from the left, Bob Mitchell, Ruth Still, Garry Holland, Bill Hartin, Walter Harper, Helen Henderson and Jerry Rome.

plan. This should provide a jump-start to the process." The reeve believes that this plan will be key to the future. The planning process revolves around the "wheel" concept, where a central "hub" committee is connected to other branch or spoke committees relating to various

topics such as youth, economic development and seniors. "They have been working together as a whole to move Haliburton County into the 21st century," she said.

Although many of the committees have been very well received, Anthon stated that a group responsible for seniors issues was not coming together as well as was hoped. Very few people ever

attended any meetings, and Anthon hoped that more would become involved in the planning process. HCHSS is an integral partner with the Transportation Steering Committee, and has agreed to house a transportation centre for a system of public transportation for the county, which is hoped to be on stream in the coming months. Marilyn

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Request made for gym at Cardiff

The parents, teachers and students of Cardiff Elementary School would like a gymnasium. Representatives made a presentation to the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Finance Committee at its public meeting in Minden on Thursday. It is the hope of the Cardiff School council that the school will be granted a gymnasium, an addition that may be of benefit to the whole community.

According to Wayne Galloway, the chair of the Cardiff Elementary School Council, the students are at a real disadvantage without a gym. "With the lack of facilities, our children can't participate in indoor sports. It's really unfair," said Galloway.

Cardiff Elementary School has approximately 130 students ranging from kindergarten to grade eight. Principal Ted Glendinning stated that about 70 per cent of the children are not bused to the school, which means a considerable savings to the school board. Glendinning agreed that it was unfair to the students to go without a gymnasium as many school events including the annual Christmas concert has to be held outside of the school. "The school is really the centre of the community. This little place is really in the middle of nowhere," said Glendinning. "I think that a gymnasium would become the focal point of the community." The school uses the Cardiff Roman Catholic Church and the United Church for their functions and activities.

Trustee Rick Johnson asked the presenters if they had considered the possibility of a portable gymnasium, similar to a facility in Kirkfield. According to Johnson, this building had very high ceilings, a large amount of space and could accommodate basketball nets. Both Galloway and Glendinning stated that they would be open to any ideas. "We would certainly be willing to look at it. Anything is better than what we have now," said Galloway.

Finance Committee Chair Linda Matthews explained that the process for construction projects as well as other budget concerns would be considered over a period of time to determine what was the highest on the list of priorities. "I am sure that your school will be high on the list of needs," said Matthews. "As a trustee I look favourably on this."

Rick Johnson stated that it was the board's goal to ensure equality across the region, which now includes schools from Victoria, Haliburton and Muskoka district. "When we look at making things equal, this will be included," said Johnson.

Acting Director of Education Evelyn Brown warned that although this sounded like a serious concern for budget consideration, that many other presentations will be heard throughout the budget process. "We will hear some pretty passionate pleas as we move around," said Brown. The finance committee meeting was the first in a series of public presentations regarding the budget for the 1998/99 school year. Two more meetings will be held in Bracebridge on June 2 and in Lindsay on June 15.



Minden and area residents had an opportunity to remember when the Ride For Sight came to this community. Last Sunday, a group of supporters of the charity ride came to town to promote this year's event. This year the ride is being hosted by Collingwood on June 19-21. After a lunch stop at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, the riders offer a friendly wave to Minden before hitting the road May 24.

To protect the esthetic qualities

By-law to regulate murals

There's a world of difference between a quality mural and an eyesore. The Council of Anson, Hindon and Minden wants to make sure there are none of the latter on buildings within its jurisdiction.

A group of local residents has developed a program whereby a number of murals will be painted on build-

ings in Minden. The first such mural is scheduled to be painted on the wall of *The Times* building on Main Street.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon said she has seen the preliminary sketch of the mural slated for *The Times* building. "The sketch looks fabulous," she stated. "It will trace the history of logging in Haliburton County through the four seasons."

There is some fear that these murals may prompt some less than artistic attempts on other buildings. Representatives from the Minden Mural Committee approached council and asked that a by-law be put in place to control such artistic endeavours.

Some members of council are under the impression that their "interference" is not wanted. However, Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome noted that it will be the council of the municipality which will have to field any complaints.

"There have to be controls," Councillor Sinc Nesbitt agreed, "and we have to do it, whether we like it or not."

Council supports the concept developed by the Mural Committee, but all council members agree there must be some form of regulation.

"Council needs to have some control, we owe it to the general public," said Councillor Daryl Moore.

Council will contact other communities to determine what by-laws they have in place to govern such artistic activities.

Chief thanked for 20 years of service

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"We know you as a dedicated, highly trained professional who demonstrates community commitment and responsibility," Reeve Anthon said at the presentation. "You maintain excellent rapport with your crew and manage your position with skill -- and humour when it helps. We appreciate the demands on your family. You've had to miss many family dinners and coaching duties. We thank your family for the sacri-

fices they have made, also.

"On behalf of Council and the community of Anson, Hindon and Minden, congratulations on your 20 years of service," Anthon concluded.

After the presentation by council, some members of the Minden Fire Department presented Hogg with a plaque to show their appreciation for his effort and guidance.

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Broadway's best

The Haliburton Messiah Choir entertained Friday evening in Minden with a concert of Broadway tunes. The concert featured the more than 70 voice choir and highlights some of the members in solo performances. Among the outstanding performances was a tribute to the late Frank Sinatra sung, by John Miller; from the musical *My Fair Lady*, Kate Campbell sang *Wouldn't it be Lovely* with a delightful Cockney accent and the romantic ballad, *I Could Have Danced All Night*; Martha Steen did a masterful interpretation of *Broadway Baby* from the Steven Sondheim musical *Follies*. Above, choir director Melissa Stephens was joined by a group from the choir for a medley of songs from the musical, *Chess*. Wayne Cooper, who accompanied the choir on the piano, and Melissa, above left, sang *Old Friends* from another Sondheim musical, *Merrily We Roll Along*. The choir performed at Archie Stouffer Elementary School Friday evening, at the Legion Hall in Haliburton Sunday afternoon and one more time, Tuesday evening at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce.

Timing is right for Hospital projects, Nichol says

Hugh Nichol, Chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board, said in his report at last week's meeting that the main priority is getting construction under way for the capital project. That means construction at the Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest in Minden.

"The working drawings are 100 per cent done," Nichol pointed out.

The community portion of the financing, which amounts to \$6.7-million has been worked out, a situation that Nichol, who is an accountant, is happy about.

"We've worked out the money first, before we go to tender," he said.

Nichol noted that the fund-raising will get started in earnest in time for the summer market.

The Foundation, which was set up to raise money for the hospital projects in Haliburton and Minden, already has about \$1.2-million in its coffers. Arrangements have been made with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to finance the other \$5.5-million.

With the market the way it is, seemingly on the up-

swing, he is confident that the timing is right.

"I'm comfortable and confident that we're in the right place at the right time," Nichol said.

The only problem he can foresee is if the tenders come in higher than the estimate. But, he says he's crossing his fingers in hopes that won't happen.

Nichol noted that MPP Chris Hodgson has been very supportive.

"We owe a debt of gratitude to Anson, Hindon and

Minden," Nichol said. "They waived the building permit fee for the construction at the Hyland Crest site."

Nichol wondered aloud if Dysart et al would follow suit and waive the building permit fee for the Haliburton Hospital construction.

"They pretty well have to now that Anson, Hindon and Minden has set the precedent," he quipped.

The value of the AH&M building permit is about \$28,000.

Health Services Board approves tender

The tender for renovations to Hyland Crest submitted by R and G Construction of Huntsville, in the amount of \$152,647 was accepted by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board Thursday. The renovations will accommodate 22 people (not 12 as previously reported) who will have to be moved when construction of the new Minden Hospital facility begins.

R and G Construction's bid was the lowest of the

three that were submitted for the project. The next lowest bid was more than \$24,000 higher than R and G's. The bid was accepted subject to approval of the Ministry of Health.

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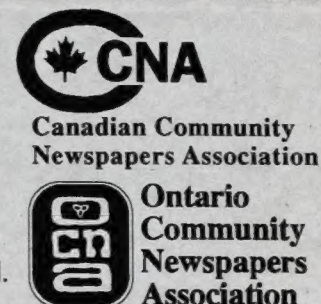
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Editorial

The Highlands are alive with...

By now one would think that the novelty would have worn thin, but each time we are swept away with awe and admiration. Each time the audience is charmed, entertained, delight and surprised....surprised at the depth of talent which we have the privilege of enjoying in these Highlands of ours.

Our comments are prompted by a performance Friday evening of the Haliburton Messiah Choir at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. It was the first of three the 65 voice choral group will make this spring. Choosing works from the hits of Broadway, the choir hit struck a responsive chord with its toe-tapping replays of favourites and moving renditions of sentimental old hits.

We should have learned by now,

but we are always amazed to see friends and neighbours among the many faces in the choir, lending their talents to create a top calibre performance. So, once again and with as much enthusiasm as we can muster, hats off to the members of the Haliburton Messiah Choir, director Mellisa Stephens and accompanist Wayne Cooper for another bravo presentation.

And while we are handing out bouquets for those with musical talent we would be remiss if we've didn't mention the Spring Concert of the music students Haliburton Highlands Secondary School two weeks ago; the music night at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and Ridgewood Elementary Schools held recently. These are the 'farm clubs' for the adult groups which

flourish in our community. It is here that musical skills begin their long germination to maturity and if some of the performances may be lacking in polish they are filled with enthusiasm and promise. If nothing else these efforts give the young people an appreciation for all that music can offer. (Our comments proceed the Archie Stouffer Elementary School music night this Thursday and the debut performance of the Haliburton County Concert Band this Sunday again at ASES.... performances which we know will be received with equal enthusiasm.)

So, though we have said it before and will not hesitate to repeat it in the future, we are indeed thankful to share our communities with so many talented individuals. Kudos to all who make this a better place to be.

jb

'Lands for Life' and the preservation of our future

by David Rayside

In early 1997, the provincial government launched "Lands for Life" -- a comprehensive planning process that would shape the future of 46 million hectares, or about half Ontario's territory. Its mandate was to make recommendations on the long-term protection and use of natural resources, a task that would necessarily place both environmental and economic development issues at its centre. Three "round tables" of experts and interested citizens were established, one of them for "Great Lakes - St. Lawrence" -- an area beginning at the southern boundary of the Canadian Shield and extending north of Sudbury and over to Sault Ste Marie.

This planning area includes all of Haliburton County, and whatever policies emerge from the provincial government after this process will affect us all in significant ways. But the entire process of deliberation will very soon be completed, and fully out of our hands. If this were even the smallest municipality, a planning process like this would have taken far longer, with elaborate requirements for public consultation. Not this time, and in this case we are dealing

with the creation of a plan for a tract of land almost unimaginable in its size.

There were public meetings for Lands for Life, and a number of the Round Table members were genuinely committed to public consultation. But they have been saddled with a process that is dangerously rushed, and most of the politicians, officials, and advisors associated with it have tilted the deliberations in favour of an approach to resource use which treats environmental values as secondary to other more pressing short term needs.

"Lands for Life" Objectives

The objectives lying at the core of Lands for Life seem preoccupied with the creation of an investment climate favourable to resource-based industries, with far too little attention paid to the long-term needs for ensuring biodiversity, and for the longer-term needs of sectors other than resource extraction. There are several goals set out in the print materials prepared for the general public, each of them needing critical attention.

1. Complete Ontario's system of parks and protected areas.

This would seem to imply that we can fix the needs for such areas at this point, 1998, in such a way as to secure the right balance between various uses and protections for land for a very long time into the future. Surely what is needed is a continuous process of assessing the need for preservation and protection, based on the constantly changing balance of uses of and pressures on land, and on improved understanding of what uses entail the greatest risks to the natural environment.

2. Recognize the land-use needs of resource-based tourism.

This makes sense as an objective, and recognizes the need for increased predictability for the tourist industry. The language and tone of this and other objectives, however, speaks little to the preservation of exactly the sort of biodiversity that is essential for the long term health of tourist and recreational industries.

3. Provide greater certainty for resource users such as the forest and mining industry.

Capital investment has always required some capacity to predict, but an overempha-

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Resource companies must earn the trust of the public

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sis on the need for "certainty" entails enormous uncertainty for other values and objectives. As I understand it, a free market economy is built upon the notion of investor willingness to undertake a degree of risk. I am not convinced that it is the public's responsibility, through their government, to minimize risk for private investors. One of the policy strategies being talked about for Ontario is an extension of the lease periods for resource-based companies. I for one do not believe that the mining industry, and in particular the forest industry, have earned sufficient public faith to allow them longer term guarantees.

4. Explore enhanced opportunities for outdoor recreation, including hunting and fishing.

This is a worthy objective, though I am not sure how to interpret the specification of only hunting and fishing. If this is to suggest a priority to these activities, I believe this to be short sighted. There have been serious reductions in fish stocks in a large number of lakes and rivers in the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence region over recent decades, and rapidly increasing threats to existing stocks posed by increased fishing. A full consideration of outdoor recreation would seem to me to require much more attention to strategies for developing uninvasive tourism than is evident in the Round Table's documentation.

Environmental Objectives and Standards

To this point, the Round Table has prepared four "scenarios" for land use designation, the first reflecting the status quo and each of the next modest increases in the amounts of land given at least some protection. The most expansive vision is captured in the fourth of these scenarios, and in that sense it is by far the preferable on environmental grounds. But there is little evidence that even it would go far in securing values conducive to environmental protection, or that it would establish means of measuring the attainment of environmental objectives.

Scenario four does move in the direction of protecting sites of distinctively significant value, but that is clearly insufficient to protect environmental values, including biodiversity, across the broader province. There seems something of a "zoo"-like approach to protecting species and habitat, one that foresees some degree of protection (often not very substantial) for only modest tracts of land, and very little protection elsewhere. There is no talk of establishing meaningful targets for the preservation of species and habitat, an especially important gap in light of the weaknesses of existing statutory protections. These issues are posed in especially dramatic forms in the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence region, for it is there that cottage and recreational usage, in addition to permanent residence, is at levels that can

threaten habitat.

There are laudable objectives contained in Lands for Life materials - a commitment to aboriginal rights and values, regular reference to the importance of biodiversity and sustainability. But the language accompanying such components is often vaguer than that associated with securing the rights, for example, of resource extraction industries. There is reference to the importance of retaining or increasing present levels of resource extraction, or in the case of minerals and aggregates, of maintaining "as much land as possible" for mineral exploration and development" and "maximizing opportunities for aggregate extraction." Such language is strikingly absent in references to wildlife habitat and other environmentally preservative values.

To the extent that wildlife is discussed, it is framed largely in terms of what is "useful" for human beings. In other words, the language used in much of the material associated with "Lands for Life" is one that views land as valuable only in terms of resources extractable, tourist dollars earnable, or cottage lots sellable. There is talk of providing "sufficient quantities of suitable habitat to support agreed upon targets for wildlife-dependent uses including recreational, tourist-based, and other uses," and of providing the "maximum" number of hunting, trapping, and non-consumptive wildlife-dependent opportunities possible.

Process

I have already mentioned some concerns that touch on process, but they bear repeating.

1. Speed.

As I indicated at the outset, the creation

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The word from above

Could we just have a brief moment of respectful, snigger-free silence for Hon Ming Chen? Also known as Chen Heng-Ming.

Or just 'raving loony' for short.

The gentleman in question is a Taiwanese religious nut and head of a tax-dodge that calls itself God's Salvation Church, now accepting donations at its headquarters in Garland, Texas. The church used to be headquartered in Los Angeles, but Mister Ming (or Chen) bundled it on down to Garland last December, based on a heavenly revelation viewed only by the aforementioned Mister Chen (or Ming).

The guru informed his faithful flock that God was about to arrive on a spacecraft. He also announced that God would be confirming his estimated time of arrival on national prime time TV on March 31.

Well, March 31 came and went with no unscheduled VIP arrivals. Mister Ming (or Chen) then went on television himself to declare that "Since we did not see God's message on television, my prediction can be considered nonsense."

Unusually straightforward and honest, as zealot pronouncements go. Religious charlatans are rarely that easily dissuaded. Take John Holme. He's a British preacher who, last month, hit upon a novel method of Spreading the Word. Reverend Holme mounted a motorized paraglider and launched himself, armed only with a mega-

phone, into the airspace over the town of Salisbury, England.

What followed was a Keystone Kops zigzag flight that, thanks to high winds and pathetic piloting, nearly ended in disaster and terrorized the populace below.

"I thought that maybe if they heard this voice booming out of the sky, they would think it was God," Holme explained in court later.

They didn't. After dive-bombing a housing estate and barely dodging a series of trees, fences and pop-eyed citizens, the flying evangelist crash-landed. His bank account took a dive a few days later when a Salisbury magistrate dinged him £1300 for reckless endangerment.

"I can't believe I've got a criminal record after this" moaned Holme.

I can't believe they let him out on the street again.

If it's any consolation, Mister Holme joins a colourful crew of accident-prone ecclesiastical types. Take Robert Barker and Martin Lucas, two fervent 17th century printers who combined their secular talents with their religious ardour to print and publish, the shortest-lived edition of the Bible in the history of Christendom. Seems they made a slight error in the printing of the Ten Commandments.

When they got to Number Seven they left out the word 'not'.

In their version, it read: "Thou shalt

commit adultery."

King Charles I and the Archbishop of Canterbury were not amused. All 1,000 copies of the first printing were confiscated and the printers were fined heavily.

Still, I imagine a 17th century Dean of Hereford would trade that punishment for his worst day. The Dean was a humble Christian and he wanted to make sure everybody in Hereford Cathedral knew it. Accordingly, he decided that, while other clerics would walk on foot to the cathedral on Holy Days, he would go on horseback, so that the rabble could better see him devoutly reading his prayer book. He selected the biggest mare in the stables so that he could stand out even more from his colleagues.

Regrettably for the Dean, the mare he selected was 'in heat'. This fact did not escape the notice of a nearby stallion, which smashed its stall to matchwood, galloped after the mare and proceeded to mount her, without giving the Dean time to extricate himself from what soon became a horse sandwich.

Ah well - that's why Judas Thaddaeus was sanctified. I'm sure the Dean of Hereford, those two Kings Printers, John Holme and Chen Heng-Ming/Hon-Ming Chen all wish they'd been a little more diligent in lighting candles to Judas Thaddaeus.

Also known as Saint Jude, Patron Saint of Hopeless Causes.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

A rushed report will diminish capacity to plan

(from page 7)

of a plan for the smallest of municipalities would allow more time for input, expert advice, and deliberation than the process being used for "Lands for Life." And yet what is being shaped here is the formulation of advice for the longer-term use of territories adding up to more than the area of the Atlantic provinces — in some respects the world's biggest official plan.

2. Lack of environmental expertise.

The public is being asked to assess scenarios without any serious attempt at environmental assessment beforehand. Its views are being solicited, in other words, without any informed opinion external to the Ministry of Natural Resources as to what the consequences are of choosing one direction or another.

3. Absence of clarity about legal or statutory process.

There seems no clear indication of whether the process of tendering advice and making subsequent decisions will be an accountable one. The process by which advice and decisions are formulated seems to have skirted all possible environmental assessments, either by government bodies or non-governmental organizations. There seems little that is binding about the process, but it appears linked to a significant and irreversible "hand-off" of extraction licenses for decades to come.

Conclusion

There are worthy people associated with this and other Round Tables, and they have written

passionately about the importance of environmental preservation. But they find themselves on a playing field sharply tilted against such values. The risk is that the recommendations from the Lands for Life, and even more the political decisions taken by the existing provincial government, will move so far away from preservationist objectives for biodiversity that the longer prospects of tourist industries and even of extractive industries

themselves will be endangered.

At the end of the day, I fear a rushed process will produce an ill-thought-out "plan" that will significantly diminish the capacity of the people of Ontario to plan in the future, and that will effectively reduce public control over Crown lands. I also fear that the process will be dominated by a view that "nature" is valuable only to the extent that it is useful for humans, a view that is both narrow and short sighted.

(David Rayside is a representative of the South Beaver Lake Cottage Association, in Lutterworth Township, and a member of the County Environmental Advisory Committee. This article is based on a brief he submitted as an individual to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table.)

Effort appreciated

The following letter was sent to the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden from the Fish and Wildlife program at Sir Sandford Fleming campus in Lindsay.

Dear Road Superintendent:

The Fish and Wildlife Department of Sir Sandford Fleming College, Lindsay, was conducting a habitat utilization survey on April 21 and 22 in the Hindon deer yard. It is quite an undertaking, with 95 students spending the night camped in the bush, scattered across the yard from Brady Lake Road, to as far west at the Black River.

You can imagine the panic I had on Tuesday morning when I rounded a bend on Brady Lake Road, to find the road bed excavated by a work crew who were installing a washed out culvert. I now had two bus loads of students who would not

be able to reach their designated sample plots, and the whole survey was jeopardized.

I spoke with the work crew (I never did get their names), and your guys offered, without any belly-aching, to backfill the hole they had just excavated to allow us to drop our group up at the end of the road. Twenty five minutes later, our empty buses were back on solid ground and they fixed the culvert.

I'm not in the habit of writing "thank you" letters, but I feel that these men truly went out of their way to help us out that day, and on behalf of 90 college students, myself and the Fish and Wildlife Department of Sir Sandford Fleming College, I thank them all.

Thanks again,

David Preslie
Fish and Wildlife Technologist

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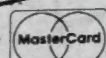
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Junior golfers take to the links at Beaverbrook

Beaverbrook Golf Course in Minden has started a Junior Golfers' Program. In its third week, almost 30 young golfers turned out for the Wednesday evening session.

"We've been wanting to do this for some time," said Beaverbrook owner Dave Stevens. "It's a sport of a lifetime. We want to encourage young people to take up the sport. They'll either like it or not and they can go from there."

The sessions concentrate on etiquette first and then technique.

Stevens says he tries to have one adult accompany every three-some of young golfers.

"Any parents who could come out and help would really be appreciated," Stevens said. He added that any senior golfers who would be interested in helping out would be welcome as well.

The program started on May 13 and Stevens says it will run until about the end of June, when he anticipates the course will get really busy.

"We may start up again in September," he said.



YOUTHFUL ENTHUSIASM: Junior golfers gathered for a group photo before last Wednesday's session at Beaverbrook Golf and Country Club. Course owner Dave Stevens (back row, left) says he hopes some of these young people will become golfers for life.

Seven HHSS athletes advance to All-Ontario finals

Seven Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletes will be competing in nine events at the All Ontario Track and Field Championships.

The top four finishers in each event at the OFSAA East Regional Track and Field Meet at Queen's University in Kingston last Thursday will advance to the All-Ontario finals.

Kate Campbell will lead the HHSS contingent, competing in three events, with two first place finishes and a third at Kingston Thursday. Campbell was first in the Junior Women's 80 metre hurdles with a time of 12.42 seconds. She earned another first in the 300m hurdles event, with a time of 46.21. She will also compete in the 100m run after finishing third, with a time of 13.47 seconds.

Emily Brandon will represent HHSS at the All Ontario meet after winning first place in the Midget Women's 80m hurdles with a time of 13.25 at King-

ston. She also placed eighth in the 300m hurdles with a time of 52.47.

Liane Dron took first place in the Midget Women's Discus event, with a throw of 30.12 metres. She was sixth in the shot put event with a heave of 8.61 metres.

Shane Campbell placed second at the OFSAA East Regional meet in the Midget Men's pole vault, clearing 2.8 metres.

Scot Curry placed fourth in the Midget Men's 100m hurdles with a time of 15.72. He was 10th in the 300m hurdles with a time of 47.31.

Jamie Doan's 46.70m javelin throw was fourth overall in the Midget Men's division, qualifying him for the All Ontario competition. He placed 12th in the discus throw with a toss of 32.28m.

Jesse Sternberg placed fourth in the Junior Men's 200m run with a time of 23.92 seconds.

The HHSS team had an excellent

showing at the OFSAA East Regional event. Following are the results of those who didn't finish in the top four, but did make it to the finals:

Jordana Bain was seventh in the Junior Women's 80m hurdles (13.78). She was 12th in the 300m hurdles (51.35).

Nicole Cooper placed fifth in the Junior Women's discus (30.46m).

John Craig was ninth in the Senior Men's 400m hurdles (1:02.95).

Kelly Ketner was 15th in the Senior Women's 400m hurdles (1:27.66).

Aidan McKnight was 15th in the Junior Men's 300m hurdles (45.31).

Abbey Fearsell placed sixth in the Midget Women's discus (26.28m).

Caitlin Pettit was 13th in the Senior Women's 3,000m run (12:19.94).

Stephanie Ratz placed sixth in the Junior Women's 3,000m run (11:20.68).

Matt Reid was fifth in the Junior

Men's discus (40.12m).

Logan Roberts was seventh in the Midget Men's pole vault (2.25m).

Lindsey Robertson was 14th in the Senior Women's 400m hurdles (1:19.91).

Greg Simmons placed sixth in the Senior Men's pole vault (3.25m) and eighth in the javelin (42.52m).

Caley Sisson was sixth in the Open Women's pole vault (2.00m) and 12th in the Midget Women's 400m run (1:07.42).

Kim Varty placed 13th in the Senior Women's 400m hurdles (1:18.36).

HHSS relay results

4X100 Midget Men - 14th (51.69).

4X100 Junior Men - seventh (46.40).

4X100 Senior Women - eighth (52.94).

4X400 Open Women - seventh (4:25.20).

4X400 Open Men - 14th (3:43.46).

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♫ The Junior Golf League at Beaverbrook continues to grow each week, with five new players joining in the action this past Wednesday. The thirty golfers broke off into groups with at least one experienced player in each foursome.

The first few weeks of the junior program has mainly focused on the youngsters getting to know one another and to enjoy the game without the pressure of competition. The Junior League continues through the month of June and a free instructional clinic will be held just prior to tee off on the 17th.

♫ Newcomer Darren Boone has announced his entry into Monday Men's Night at the Beaverbrook Golf Club in a big way. Boone birdied the first two holes and then coasted home with a one under par 34 to take low gross honors this past week. His closest competitor was Dave Howell with a 37, followed by Eldon Bull with a 38. Mike Keaney and Jason Stamp recorded 39s.

Winners in the Stableford category included: Dave Howell +9; Steve Loughheed +7; Gord Wood +7; Jason Stamp +6; Jeff Howe +5.

♫ On Wednesday evening, birdies almost outnumbered the bugs

with 2 sub par rounds taking the low gross title at Haliburton Highlands Golf Club. Eldon Bull and your humble golf reporter shot one under par 32s to lead the field of nearly 30 golfers. Stu Timbers collected low net with a 32. With the exception of the temporary green on number 7, the putting surfaces were in excellent condition and accounted for many red numbers on the cards. It is anticipated that the new green on #7 will open later this month.

Here are the low gross standings from Thursday night:

Eldon Bull 32;
Stu Timbers 32;
Tom Ecclestone 32;
Tony Salvatore 33;
Leigh Bull 34;
Rick Bailey 33;
Phil Jung 39;
Stan Baker 34;
Bill Stewart 39;
Stu Brandon 34;
Pat Quesner 40;
Greg Hurrell 34.

♫ The Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League staged its season opener this past Tuesday at Blairhampton Golf Club. One hundred and

sixty-eight members played under superb weather and course conditions. Fifty new members this year have brought the total membership to 235. The ladies now break into 3 groups and will commence regular league play Tuesday, June 2 at Blairhampton, Beaverbrook and Haliburton Highlands.

♫ The Rockcliffe Golf Tour made a stop in Bracebridge last week with a visit to the stately South Muskoka Golf Club. The tour, sponsored by Minden's 'World Famous' tavern, will be sampling many of Central Ontario's premier golf facilities throughout the season.

From the whites, South Muskoka measured just under 6200 yards and played to a par 72. The course is a true test off the tee with out of bounds markers on 12 holes. Many of the holes have generous fairways, but a visit to the rough can turn a good shot into a scramble for bogey. Despite the dry weather, the course was lush and the greens fast and true. Although quite hilly on many of the holes, the layout was well marked with yardage and pin indicators. Weekday green fees are \$38.00 with 'half' a cart costing an additional \$16.00.

For those interested in joining The Rockcliffe Golf Tour, let us know by e-mail at: <golf@halhinet.on.ca> or contact Murray Beetlestone at 286-1460. Next stop will be Deerhurst's Highlands Course Tuesday, June 9.



DOUBLE PUTT: Tuesday's opening night of the ladies' competition drew 250 golfers to Blairhampton Golf Course.



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Everyone was a winner at the Timmy Heming Memorial Golf Tournament, held last Thursday at the Haliburton Highlands Course. Following nine holes of non-competitive golf, the players retired to the Sunny Rock Lodge Bed and Breakfast for a barbecue supper and the awarding of prizes. The photo features most of the players, organizer Sally Moore and Laurie Heming and her son Jesse, seated at left, who is holding a photo of his brother.

Golf tournament raises \$1,500

The Tim Heming Memorial Fund for children with special needs is \$1,500 richer thanks to the efforts of more than 40 golfers.

The duffers took to the links at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club for a nine hole round. While the cause was serious, many of the golfers were out for an enjoyable afternoon, rather than for the competition.

This is the third year for the tournament organized by Sally Moore of Sunny Rock Lodge Bed and Breakfast. Money raised during the day is donated to the Tim Heming Fund. The fund is used to help support special needs children. Tim, a former resident of Minden, died three years ago at the age of 11, after a life-long battle with Spina Bifida. The family established the fund following his death. His mother Laurie was on hand for the tournament and told the golfers that last year the fund was used to help pay for a special needs child to attend Camp Awakening. She thanked the golfers for their support and Sally Moore for organizing the event.

Markus Mumma led the men's field with a score of 39 while Sheila Woodcroft was first among the ladies with a 47. Second spots went to Mike Keaney and James Leckey both with 42 and host Sally Moore at 50.

Three men were tied for the third low gross at 50, including Peter Truman, Dave Dollo and Rob Achman. The third place woman golfer was Pat Woodcroft.

Picking up the prize for the longest drive was Craig Reidman, while Lyndon Ruddy and Laurie Heming shared the honours as the most honest golfer of the day. (No scores were reported.)

Mixed Lob Ball

Minden Mixed Lob Ball League scores for May 27:

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Team Five 22, Team Seven 7
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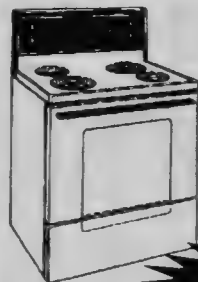
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Stanhope Airport to host fifth annual Young Eagles program

Kids can soar like an eagle over Stanhope Airport this weekend as the fifth annual Young Eagles flight is taking place along with the Stanhope fly-in.

The Young Eagles program was started at the Stanhope Airport with the help of Barry Hart and his wife Heather Alloway. They felt that the idea of giving kids a free flight to show them the world of aviation would be an excellent experience. The Young Eagles program was created in the United States by the Experimental Aircraft Association, with the hopes of getting one million children between the ages of eight and 17 into the air by the year 2003, the anniversary of the Wright brothers maiden flight. Each year children across North America can experience a short flight, free of charge, with a volunteer pilot in a small aircraft.

"It's a lot of kids, and a lot of wonderful experiences. It's a real community event," said Alloway. "It's neat for the kids to rub shoulders with the pilots." Alloway and Hart work hard to find pilots from the area, as well as some from Oshawa and even Buttonville, to participate in the Stanhope program.

The flights will take place June 6 and 7, with the help of over a dozen volunteer pilots. Ross McMullen, the Chair of the Stanhope Airport committee, will be flying with the kids in his Maule M5 over the weekend and



Ross McMullen is one of the pilots participating in the Young Eagles program at Stanhope Airport on June 6 and 7. The weekend promises to be busy as the Stanhope fly-in will also be taking place, along with a pancake breakfast both mornings featuring, on Saturday, PineStone Chef Darryl Howie.

feels that the program is very worthwhile. "It's a wonderful program," said McMullen. "It's a great way to introduce kids to aviation."

Upon the completion of the flight, children receive a certificate of achievement. Their names will also be placed in the world's largest logbook, which is located at the EAA Air Adventure Museum in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

All children who meet the age requirement are

welcome to the Young Eagles flights, but Alloway warns that without a signed permission form from their parent or legal guardian, children will not be able to fly. Permission forms are available at the Stanhope Airport.

The Young Eagle is not the only event at Stanhope this weekend, as the Stanhope Airport Fly-in will be taking place on Saturday, with a special pancake breakfast cooked by PineStone Inn Chef

Darryl Howie. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. This event was originally scheduled earlier in the year by a committee chaired by Brent Walker, but due to poor weather was re-scheduled for June 6. It is sure to be a popular attraction for many Young Eagles and their parents, who await them on the ground. The fly-in is open to anyone and everyone who would like to go out and see the various aircraft.

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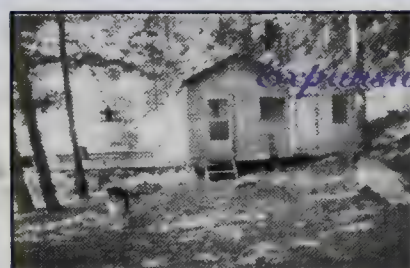
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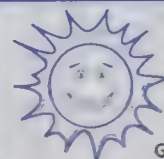
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June 1: Minden lawn bowling begins at the Minden Curling Club. For more information, call Ross Farr at 286-1578 or Gerry Ryan at 286-3757.

June 2: Haliburton Messiah Choir sings the Best of Broadway II at 7:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Seating is reserved. For information call 457-1277.

June 2: Regular meeting of the Minden and District Horticultural Society at Hyland Crest Auditorium. Guest speaker Jeanette Oliver-Rogers on herbs. Bring a dessert made from rhubarb. 7:30 p.m.

June 5: Minden and District Horticultural Society plant sale at the gazebo by the Gull River bridge in Minden. 2 p.m.

June 5: Haliburton County Children's Concert Series Annual General Meeting. RSVP Chere Campbell for details, 754-1565. This is also the deadline for the new name contest.

June 6 & 7: Young Eagles program at the Stanhope Airport; a chance for youngsters to enjoy a free flight with an experienced pilot. Airport Road, off Highway 118.

June 7: The Haliburton Highlands Concert Band performs at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden featuring a guest band from Orillia. Adults \$8; Student \$4; Children under 7 Free. 7 p.m.

June 7: 110th Anniversary of the Burnt River United Church. Service begins at 11 a.m. with a Pot Luck lunch to follow.

June 7: Introductory Fish Ways Workshop presented by the Canadian Wildlife Federation at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset. Basic registration with lunch is \$42.50, basic without lunch is \$33 and the deluxe is \$87, which includes accommodation the night before, evening program, breakfast and lunch. 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1-800-563-9453 (Barb Kerr)

Programs subject to change. Please confirm details with organizers.



The County Concert Band, under the direction of conductor Lorie Reddering, rehearses for its debut performance, which will take place at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Sunday, June 7 at 7 p.m. The Orillia Concert Band will be special guest.

Suggestion about seniors will be taken to committee

(from page 3)

Pennycook has been working with the committee on the transportation issue. The group is examining the viability of a once or twice a week bus service for Haliburton County residents.

Jean Anthon hoped to hear some of the concerns of those in attendance at the Annual General Meeting, and bring them back to the Strategic Planning Committee, so that the needs of seniors are properly understood and looked after.

Ruth Still, a member of HCHSS Board of Directors suggested that perhaps part of the

problem was that all seniors do not consider themselves to be in a similar category. For example, those in their late 50's and early 60's may not be able to relate to seniors in their 70's and 80's. "This strategic planning committee is so essential. It's a wonderful boost to Haliburton County," said Still.

Helen Henderson stated that she felt that elderly widows in the community require some kind of assistance around the house to ensure that they can remain in their homes. These along with several other suggestions will be taken to the strategic planning committee for review.

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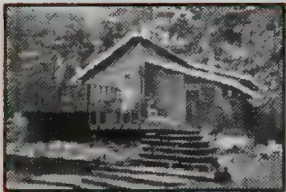
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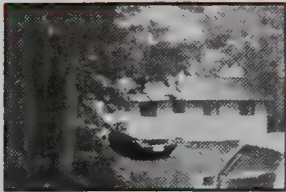
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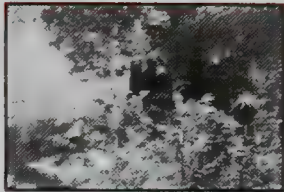
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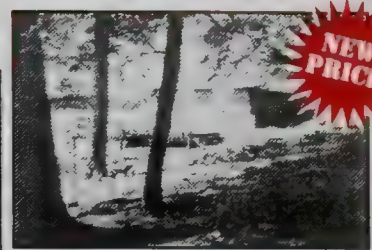
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Federal government to address flaws in youth justice system

The Federal government recognizes that Canadians want a youth justice system that protects society. They want a system that reinforces respect for others and their property, that insists on accountability, and that provides meaningful consequences for breaking the law. The youth justice system must also respond to the needs of victims and communities.

These objectives have guided the development of the Federal government's strategy for renewing the youth justice system. We are putting public protection first, recognizing that this can only be achieved through a balanced, comprehensive and integrated approach.

To ensure public protection, the focus is on three complementary areas:

ensuring that youth crime is met with meaningful consequences (including targeted measures for violent and repeat offenders); improving rehabilitation and reintegration; and preventing youth crime.

Meaningful Consequences

The youth justice strategy proposes a range of responses to youth crime. Effective alternatives and community-based sentences would be emphasized for lower-risk, non-violent offenders, while firm measures would be taken to protect the public from violent and repeat young offenders. For example, the category of offenses for which a young offender would be expected to receive an adult sentence would be expanded, and the age limit lowered from 16 to 14.

A new special sentencing option for the most violent, high-risk offenders would include guaranteed intensive treatment and extended periods of control upon release.

Publication of the names of young offenders who qualify for adult sentences will be permitted. Naming of 14 to 17 year-olds receiving youth sentences for the most serious violent offenses could also be allowed.

Rehabilitation and Reintegration

The government's proposals emphasize rehabilitation and reintegration of young offenders. This would be achieved by:

- ◆ improving responses to youth crime that undo the harm done to the community;
- ◆ enhancing access to effective treatment;
- ◆ providing for intensive rehabilitation and supervised reintegration for the most violent young offenders;
- ◆ and ensuring that victims, families, and communities get better information and support, and have more opportunities to become involved.

Prevention

The best way to protect the public from youth crime is to prevent it. The government is making prevention a priority by linking youth justice renewal to other government initiatives aimed at children and youth. Some of the most important initiatives include:

- ◆ a new community-based Crime Prevention Initiative which places a particular focus on children and youth;
- ◆ the National Children's Agenda, through which

federal, provincial and territorial governments hope to deal with conditions associated with delinquency;

- ◆ The new Canada Child Tax Benefit, which is directly related to children's health and well-being.

The government also supports expanded use of alternatives to the formal court process, such as diversion programs and family group conferencing. Used for minor offenses, alternatives can be an effective way to instill important values of respect, responsibility and accountability.

Over the summer, the Federal government will engage in discussions

with the provinces, people involved with the justice system, and the public, to ensure that we get a renewed youth justice system that earns the confidence of all Canadians.

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OTTAWA — John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton was job shadowed Friday by Clara Suh, a grade 7 student from Archie Stouffer Elementary School located in Minden. Clara chose Mr. O'Reilly to job shadow with the help of her guidance counsellor, Mrs. Bennett.

Clara had the desire to try and understand what a day with a Member of Parliament would be like. Clara accompanied O'Reilly on a series of meetings and public discussions and was with him from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Clara had the following to say about her visit with Mr. O'Reilly, "After arriving at Mr. O'Reilly's office he took me to the House of Commons for a tour, where I immediately met the Prime Minister. That was amazing. I also enjoyed lunch in the Parliamentary Restaurant and attending Question Period.

"It was a day I will remember and I want to thank Mr. O'Reilly for letting me shadow him."

O'Reilly also met with two schools from the riding (Rolling Hills School and Jack Callaghan School) where he spoke to the students on the front lawn of the Parliament Buildings.

"I was honoured to have the opportunity to have Clara follow me around to get a feel what a day in Ottawa with her Member of Parliament is like. I enjoyed having her around and hope that she learned a lot. It's great to see the kind of enthusiasm she and the students from the touring schools have towards politics," stated O'Reilly.

Ottawa report

by John O'Reilly, MP



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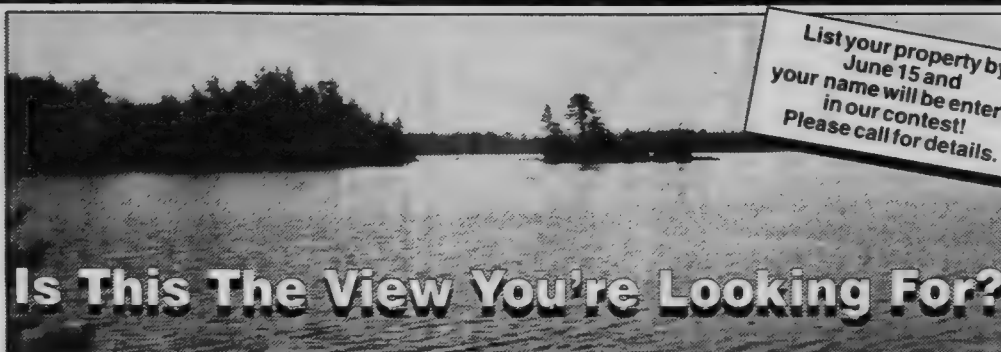


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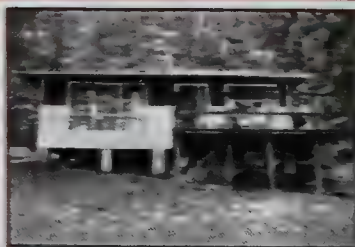
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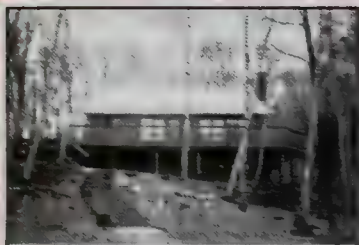
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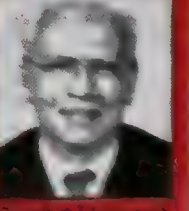
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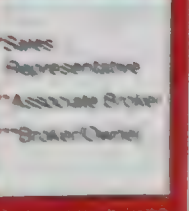
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Sales Representative

The Warden's report

Victoria looks at Haliburton amalgamation

by Victoria County Warden John Macklem

Library highlights

Victoria County Council considered a confidential report prepared by the CAO/Treasurer, in response to the Town of Lindsay's request for the County to provide it with a proposal to enter into the County Library System. A copy of the report has been forwarded to the Town of Lindsay for its consideration.

Social services

The General Welfare Assistance caseload has continued to drop steadily in 1998 compared to 1997. Every month has been lower than the caseloads recorded for the same months since July 1992. The monthly caseload has dropped to an average of 1,388 cases per month in 1998 from 1,395 in 1997, from 1,471 in 1996, 1,634 in 1995, 1,831 in 1994 and 1,794 in 1993.

The decline in caseloads is attributed to a number of different reasons. The economy has improved, the legislation has changed and staff are working hard to assist clients to become self sufficient.

Effective May 1, 1998, the Ontario Works Act was proclaimed, and the General Welfare Assistance Act was repealed. The new Ontario Works Act is quite different from the General Welfare Assistance Act, and the public will see changes.

Discussions are on going regarding the accommodation issues of the Social Services office. Council will be making decisions regarding relocation issues such as do we move to another location and lease or purchase, or do we build a new building? Decisions will also have to be made regarding the possibility of co-location with the Human Resources Development Canada and Victoria County Career Services.

A resolution was adopted by County Council that the Social Services Sub-Committee proceed with the

planning for a multi-purpose built building, on a co-location basis, and further that the Health and Family Services committee further investigate with the Ontario Realty Corporation, the property located at 322 Kent St. West in Lindsay. The committee will be reporting to County Council as soon as possible.

Service Amalgamation

Mr. Gary Lounsbury, consultant, was hired to look at the amalgamation of service management between the County of Victoria and Haliburton County. Mr. Lounsbury made a presentation to County Council, the objective being to develop a consolidated service management structure for amalgamated social services for Victoria and Haliburton Counties. County Council accepted the report presented by Mr. Lounsbury.

What's in this for Victoria County?

◆ The alliance reduces the risk of forced amalgamation of the two counties, thereby maintaining autonomy of both counties.

◆ Protects each county from accepting the other county's liabilities.

◆ Maintains current Victoria assets and ensures a fair share of future benefits, (i.e. economies of scale the best practices).

◆ Enriches Human Resources capabilities and more effective utilization of staff.

◆ Larger area to accommodate Ontario Works placements, assuring the meeting of provincial targets.

◆ Reduced technology costs.

◆ More effective combined purchasing.

◆ Northern Victoria residents may be served from Minden.

◆ Transition one-time costs covered 100 per cent by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

A copy of Mr. Lounsbury's report will be sent to

the County of Haliburton for review and/or approval.

Economic Development Highlights

Tourism Development Officer, Margaret Cunningham reported on two trade shows that the County of Victoria had recently attended.

Cunningham reported that the Toronto Sportsmen's Show total show attendance was approximately 190,000, which is an increase of 30 per cent from last year. Among the travel booths, fishing was positioned as the attraction in a large number. The exposure for Victoria County and the Kawarthas is certainly "mass media". More than 325 requests for further information on Victoria County have been answered.

Presence at the Cottage Life Show was a reminder to those who know us that we are better than ever! There were only five tourism booths at the show, promoting areas as tourism destinations. The average visitor to the booth was already a cottager or interested in the real estate of the area. The total show attendance was 29,514, an increase of nine per cent over last year. More than 150 requests for further information on Victoria County have been answered.

The County's information kiosk located on Highway 35 south of Highway 7 will proceed to public tender, in relation to its removal.

Lindsay and Victoria County Insight '98 has been published and distributed to all *Lindsay Daily Post* subscribers. The two page advertisement feature (shared with Lindsay and Bobcaygeon Chambers of Commerce) has resulted in numerous positive comments from politicians and business owners regarding the activities of the department.

For the period of March 20 to April 12, 1998 the department responded to 14 business inquiries and/or requests for consultative services, with seven requests from within the county and three from outside.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-23/97

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Denna Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 8, Concession 10, and being more particularly described as Part 4 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6454.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 11th day of June, 1998, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 5th day of May, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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Trent-Severn water level report

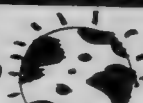
The hot, dry summer seems to have begun already. Only drawing water to reach minimum flows on the Gull and Burnt Rivers has seen the stored water in the lakes decline about three per cent from last week. At 91.5 per cent, the Haliburton area lakes are about three per cent below normal for the time of year.

A small surplus of water has begun gradually diminishing on the Kawarthas. When it is gone, an increase in flow will be needed from the reserve lakes in Haliburton, unless some significant rainfall is forthcoming.

Otonabee flow from the Kawarthas, and Severn flow from Lake Couchiching are now very close to their recorded minimum as they would often be in July and August.

Report prepared by Trent-Severn Waterway staff, May 27, 1998.

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THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF LAXTON, DIGBY AND LONGFORD

Financial Statements for the Year Ended December 31, 1997



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AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF LAXTON, DIGBY AND LONGFORD

We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford as at December 31, 1997 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Townships' management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the United Townships as at December 31, 1997 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the consolidated financial statements.

Peterborough, Ontario
March 21, 1998

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UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF LAXTON, DIGBY AND LONGFORD

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET At December 31, 1997

	1997 \$	1996 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash and short term investments	202,041	166,085
Taxes receivable	217,894	230,106
Accounts receivable	35,931	32,428
Other current assets	2,862	2,515
	458,728	431,134
RESTRICTED		
Cash and short term investments	109,691	98,080
Due from revenue fund	1,105	6,109
	110,796	104,189
	569,524	535,323
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued	66,390	55,325
Other current liabilities	1,445	2,412
Due to reserve fund	1,105	6,109
	68,940	63,846
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 4)	18,861	16,705
Reserves (Note 5)	370,927	350,583
Reserve funds (Note 5)	110,796	104,189
	500,584	471,477
	569,524	535,323

UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF LAXTON, DIGBY AND LONGFORD

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1997

	Budget 1997 \$	Actual 1997 \$	Actual 1996 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	321,920	322,189	317,183
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	31,915	33,126	32,288
Taxation from other governments	2,945	3,001	2,963
User charges	100,970	82,367	67,148
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	-	4,294	-
Province of Ontario	103,201	107,648	138,110
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	36,000	34,802	38,745
Contributions from developers	-	5,160	3,941
Investment income	7,000	14,011	14,491
Donations	-	-	220
Sale of land	-	-	2,266
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 4)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	16,705	16,705	16,662
Total Financing Available During The Year	620,656	623,303	634,017

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UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF LAXTON, DIGBY AND LONGFORD

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1997

	Budget 1997 \$	Actual 1997 \$	Actual 1996 \$
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	182,200	165,823	160,510
Protection to persons and property	70,216	59,056	66,698
Transportation services	208,700	208,292	225,550
Environmental services	36,350	29,799	34,219
Health services	-	4,925	6,778
Recreation and cultural services	46,420	50,607	48,479
	543,886	518,502	542,234
CAPITAL OPERATIONS			
General government	5,000	13,795	26,182
Protection to persons and property	27,779	16,549	11,644
Transportation services	15,000	18,583	-
Recreation and cultural services	750	7,106	460
Planning and development	-	-	1,446
Health services	-	2,956	-
	48,529	58,989	39,732
Net appropriations (from) to reserves and reserve funds	11,536	26,951	35,346
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 4)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	16,705	18,861	16,705
Total Applications During the Year	620,656	623,303	634,017



THE BABYSITTERS' CLUB: Eleven students recently graduated from the CHACE babysitting course. The six week course, created by the Canada Safety Council covers nutrition, games, behaviour, first aid, special needs and other important tips for babysitting. The graduates include top left, Julie Bittner, Jazmin Fisher and Megan Kernohan. In the middle are Sarah Marshall, Laura Patterson, Greg Harrison, Valerie Muise, Andrew Carrell and John Muise. In the front are Chelsea Dunn and Emmy Morrison.

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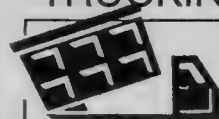
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Celebrating seniors in the month of June

June is Seniors' Month. I think it's an excellent opportunity to celebrate the contributions seniors make to our society.

The seniors in Ontario have built the province we live in today - our roads, our schools. Many of you fought wars to save our freedom. You raised and nurtured your children, so that they are the doctors, the farmers and the teachers of today.

Seniors continue to make significant contributions, as volunteers and leaders in our community.

It's up to the rest of us to express our appreciation. We must work to create a province where seniors can live with dignity, with respect, with independence and with compassion.

Our government is working to do its part, particularly as we restructure the health-care system.

We recognize that seniors are concerned about the

shortage of long-term care beds. We have responded with 1,700 new interim long-term care beds, as part of

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

a \$225 million announcement to improve hospital emergency services in Ontario.

Furthermore, Premier Mike Harris and Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer followed with the historic \$1.2 billion expansion of long-term care services. In our area Victoria, Haliburton and Northumberland will receive 503 new long-term care beds and up to

\$26.6 million in funding for community-based services over the next eight years.

We have also announced a \$551 million expansion of Community Care Access Centres in Ontario.

These home-care services are important, not only because they provide health care, but also because they contribute so much to seniors' quality of life. Visiting nurses, physiotherapists and homemakers are helping seniors to maintain their independence.

We will continue working to bring greater awareness to the process of aging, so that all seniors are treated with dignity and respect. Certainly, I want to thank all the seniors in our community who endlessly volunteer and help our community. Your knowledge and commitment is greatly appreciated and valuable to us all.

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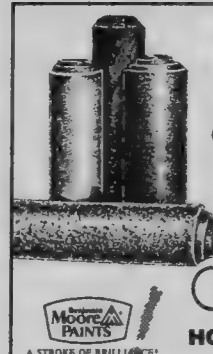
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HAVE helps out in the Gambia

By HAVE Acting Chairperson Gerry Feltham

Recently, the Haliburton County HAVE (Help A Village Effort) Committee provided \$22,046 for a Primary Education Environmental Care project to two primary schools in the villages of Farato in the western region, and Sololo in the central river division of the Gambia. More than 800 students will directly benefit from this pilot project as well as Gambians generally, in the long term.

Some of the main components of this project are as follows: two Delta Junior Windpumps, including heads and towers; stainless steel accessories for the pumps; a reservoir and distribution system; a variety of many garden tools for the students as well as a large supply of environmental education materials. The windpumps and accessories are being supplied through a Canadian company in Alberta. Fortunately as well, we have a very capable Canadian, Mrs. Praimie Yip (wife of the CIDA representative in the Gambia) who presented HAVE with this project, and who will be on the site to see it carried out as planned. HAVE's project officer, for the Gambia, Lon Duncombe, had much correspondence before the HAVE committee gave final approval at the monthly April meeting.

This project's main objective is to contribute to the environmental and socio-economic development of the Gambia through the consolidation and expansion of the school's farms and garden projects. It will also provide an alternative water lifting device which will be cost comparable to the present systems (hand pumps), but which is less labour intensive, time saving (as it fills the reservoir overnight), requires low maintenance and is environmentally friendly. Readers who would like more specifics on this project may contact Lon or myself.

All of the money for this particular project was raised by the late Clarence McInerney who, along with his wife Jean, dedicated much time, energy and money

towards helping to improve the primary education in the Gambia. Through numerous appeals to individuals and groups, such as the Superannuated Teachers Organization as well as a matching grant from CIDA, Clarence obtained the monies which will continue to assist those in tremendous need of development, long after his death.

On Saturday June 13, HAVE's 15th Annual Walk for Water starts at Head Park in Haliburton Village. This year we have actually planned on the same date, two walks - one 16.5 km and the other five kilometres - and a big car wash nearby. For HAVE to proceed with its voluntary services in international development among some of our world's most desperately needy persons, many walkers (of all ages and conditions), donors and committee personnel are required. The walk forms are now available in various places, especially in Haliburton and Minden.

Apart from its involvement in the Gambia, HAVE has successfully completed in other countries, particularly India, many projects in Health (especially pertaining to pure water), education, and welfare programs. From the monies received through the Walk for Water, Haliburton Artists Variety Evening (the fall concert), private donations, and CIDA, HAVE has supplied 165 wells and water supply systems, and funded many other essential projects. Currently there is a request for 40 new wells, but we have insufficient funds to meet the demand.

In the past year, three of HAVE's outstanding volunteers - Clarence McInerney, Fred Elson and Norman Wallace have passed away. They provided excellent leadership and practical illustrations of how best to improve our world community, through caring and sharing. Let us pay tribute by following their honourable examples. Now we too, through our concerns and efforts, can apply ourselves to help others to help themselves. Our fruitful earthly domain can become even more wonderful for our children's children.

Minden Rotary Club members, assisted by some volunteers, were doing their bit to keep the Highlands spic and span. The club has agreed to police the litter on Deep Bay Road just west of Minden. Seen here on a Saturday morning pick-up patrol are John Curr, Justice Lowe, Terry Carr, Jeanne Anthon, Barry Dunn and Rotary president Tara Lowe.



HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION for COMMUNITY LIVING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Haliburton County Association for Community Living is looking for an enthusiastic, motivated individual to work as part of our team for the summer. This person will work 35 hours per week, with hours scheduled to meet the needs of the people/families we support. The successful applicant will start immediately, and will work 'til August 29, 1998. You must be 18 years of age and hold a valid drivers licence, and be able to work flexible hours with adults who have an intellectual Disability. This position is open to individuals who were registered full-time students during the 1997-98 academic year and who intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year. This is a Federal Government's student summer employment initiative (Summer Career Placements) to prepare young people for the workforce.

Resumé and hand-written cover letter must be received no later than 4 p.m. on Friday, June 5, 1998 and should be addressed to Support/Services Co-ordinator, Haliburton County Association for Community Living, Box 90, Haliburton, Ont.

Only successful applicants will be contacted.



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Dr. Kimberley Joyce, Dr. Robert Van Delst
705-286-2919

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6:30 p.m. - Fellowship Bible Study

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. - Ladies Meeting - Special
June 9 Speaker: Blanch Bell, Palliative Care

Wednesday 2:00 p.m. - Missions Prayer Meeting

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May 30

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THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON
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SUMMER CAREER PLACEMENT POSITIONS AT THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

Position #1: Assistant By-law Enforcement Officer
Law and Security Education and/or related work experience would be an asset to the successful candidate.

Position #2: Parks/Recreation Labourer
Position involves some heavy lifting

Hours: 40 hours per week for 10 weeks
Work Schedule will include weekends and evenings.

Successful Candidates must be registered, full-time students for the 1997/98 school year, and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the fall of 1998.

Interested Students should forward a resume, on or before June 12, 1998, at 4:00 p.m., to the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Envelopes should be clearly marked to distinguish the position applied for.

We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Tour included stop at Kash Landing

By the time you read this, our Country Music Jam-boree will have come and gone. We hope all who attended had a great time. We will have to wait until next week's edition to report on it. Meanwhile we will bring you up to date on our news.

On May 20, our Hyland Rover took a gang of us for a nice tour of the Haliburton and Ingoldsby area. Before heading back

home we stopped at Kash Landing for ice cream. That evening we were pleasantly entertained by Carl Upton and his wife Terri. Joining them were Gord Kidd and Julie. Our lounge was full with residents enjoying the great music. Many thanks go to Carl, Terri, Gord and Julie. We had a lovely time.

By the way, have you noticed the newly planted rose bushes at our front entrance? They are compliments of Laura Upton. Laura received the rose bushes for Mothers Day from her sons and daughters. We thank Laura for sharing them with us and look forward to them blooming.

A week ago, Thursday, June 21st, the Minden Horticulture ladies provided us with a lovely tea party. We thank them for their time with us. The following afternoon Gord Kidd along with Julie joined us in our "happy hour".

Over the weekend Nancy prettied up our nails, Reverend Burgess was here, some of us attended family dinners, others enjoyed visitors here. One of our visitors was our friend Barbara who popped in quickly to say hello. It was good to see you Barbara.

On Monday we thoroughly enjoyed an evening with the Scottish dancers. Our auditorium was packed for

this entertainment and the enthusiasm of the dancers was very contagious. Many a toe was tapping and many hands clapping.

Afterwards we enjoyed a light lunch. Thanks to all involved. It was great.

Senior League The Roving Reporters

vacation care.

Father Fellion led our chapel on Tuesday and afterwards the cooking group got together and prepared their lunch of pizza and salad. They enjoy this activity and thank Margarite and her friends for their helping hands. The next afternoon we had fun with the coffee and tea tasting trivia. We enjoyed sampling the different flavours. Thanks Linda.

Well, its the end of the month again and time today for our birthday tea party. The Minden Lioness are scheduled and we look forward to them joining us.

Before we go we want to tell you about our crab apple tree on our patio. A couple of years ago it was struck by lightning and we feared we had lost it. But last year and again this year it was heavy with blossoms. We look forward to some more crab apple jelly this fall.

Our birthdays this week are:

June 1	Dorothea Lynch
June 2	Margaret Peggy Packer
June 4	Ruby Roberts and Sidney Roberts
June 5	Edna McElwain
June 6	Winnie Barnum

Happy Birthday to you all.

That's it for now. Catch you next week.

A warm welcome to Ira Carter, our newest resident. Also we welcome Mrs. Mary Robinson who is here on

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER OPERATIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT

CONTRACT NO. 40-98-35

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation, will be received by the Purchasing Office until 1:30 p.m., local time.

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1998

For the Ministry of Transportation to obtain a list of eligible Service Providers to supply an hourly rate by various geographical locations for specific operated equipment; trucks; traffic control persons, within Eastern Region, Ministry of Transportation.

A cheque made payable to the Minister of Finance in the amount of \$25.00 must be received for each tender package.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Purchasing Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing Department at (613) 545-4881.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-26/97

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DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 5th day of May, 1998.

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

June 1st. Hard to believe!!

In some ways it feels like we have had a big dose of summer already!! Aren't we lucky!! We certainly do need some rain though!! I must admit I do like watering the gardens at the end of the day so no rainfall has it's advantages too. I have heard reports on the radio that farmers are needing rain soon and of course there is the very serious threat of forest fires. Such a mixture of concerns and pleasures.

A reminder of the Horticultural Society Plant Sale on Friday, June 5, at 2:00 p.m., at the gazebo, beside the bridge in Minden. The sale is such a wonderful event as the plants are all from the gardens of the members. It would take years to accumulate the plants that are available for sale. I have been buying plants there for five years and I still seem to need more to fill the holes and keep the weeds at bay!! Someone told me once that it takes four years for gardens to mature. I would agree, as mine are now looking like they have been here for a while. I also was lucky enough to have had experienced gardeners here before me in the persons of the Kirkwoods and the Hills!!

Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Minden and St Patrick's in Kinmount have additional services from now until Thanksgiving. In Minden, on Sunday, there are services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.; on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. and first

Fridays at 7:00 p.m. In Minden only, from Canada Day to Labour Day, on Saturdays there is a Eucharistic Celebration at 7:30 p.m. In Kinmount there is a service on Saturday at 6:00 p.m., an 11:30 a.m. service on Sunday, and at 11:00 a.m. on Friday. For further information please call 286-4117 in Minden and 488-2222 in Kinmount.

The Haliburton Highlands Fair Board is looking for the Haliburton Tartan!! If there is anyone out there who has some and would be interested in selling it, please call Sue Eskelin at 286-2996.

St Paul's Friendship Club had another good afternoon last Monday. Lone hands winner was Pearl Cowen; high man was Jack Chilton; high woman, Verna McDonald; low woman, Marie Dennie and winner of the 50/50 draw, Iris Taylor.

The last Euchre night at the Gelert Community Centre was held Tuesday, May 26. Ruby Francis was high woman and Isabel Saunders was low woman. Bill St. Thomas was high for the men and Earl Hartin was low. David Leslie held the lone hands and Bob Vick won the 50/50 draw. There was a good crowd out for the last cards of the season. The get-togethers resume in the fall.

Also on Tuesday, May 26, at the Minden Legion, Seniors Bid Euchre was

held in the afternoon. Jack Chilton, Bruce Kellett and Marg McAfee were the high scorers. Helen Lee found the hidden score. There were only two moonshots last week, won by Norm Lee and Jack Chilton.

At the Stanhope Firehall they played Bid Euchre on May 25. Six people won moon shots: Helen Lee, Sharon Evans, Bill Milford, James Cowan, Jean Scadden and Jeanne Penick. The winning scores last week were very high. Everyone must have been in top form! The men's highs were Ken Young with 319, Sharon Evans with 288 and Bill Milford with 269. For the women Marg Hamilton had a score of 310, Jeanne Penick with 308 and Gala Stamp with 273. Congratulations everyone!!!

Up at Club 35 Monday evening they had a great time as well. Verna Sawyer won the 50/50 draw. Lone hands prize was won by Jean Randell. High woman was Helen Henderson and high man, Tom Pearson. Low woman was Gayle McConnell and Alf Whyman, low man. Helen Henderson won the baloney.

The Royal Canadian Legion held its usual Euchre night last Thursday, May 21. Most lone hands were held by Marg McAfee and Norm Lee. High scores were won by Helen Lee and Marcel Roussel; Low scores were Marion Irwin and Dave Danilko. Other prizes were

won by Pearl Cowan, Jim Bradbury, Ed Hisson, Marie Dennie Verna McDonald and Carol Hill. I've often wondered, what are those "other prizes"?

The results for Bridge at the Stanhope Firehall got in just under the deadline!!! First was Mary McNeice, second, Betty Roszell (Betty's name is appearing over and over again in the winning circle!!), and third Lita Peirol. Another little slam was bid and made last week, this time by Muriel McIntosh and Frank Schlotter. In the summer the group holds a lucky draw and this week it was won by Helen Heald.

It looks like the wall is ready for the mural on the side of The Times building!! That should be an exciting time as it appears!! The artist, John Lennard, was introduced to the walkers at Sneaker Day and congratulated for the work we are all waiting to see. Larry Hodgson, handing out drinks of water at the museum on Sneaker Day, told me he had seen some of the panels and he was thrilled at how well the Haliburton Highlands are being depicted by John. I have also heard, via the grapevine, that there is more artwork being displayed down by the river beside the bridge!! More about that later!!

It feels like there are exciting things ahead as we start a new week. I look forward to seeing you here next week !!!

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Thursday June 4, 1998
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The Scott Family.

AT REST

McKNIGHT
Leslie Ronald Ray
Our brother, uncle and great uncle was laid to rest in Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. He died as the result of a heart attack and had reached the age of 66 years on April 14, 1998. Les was the loving son of the late Louise Maude Cowen and John Albert McKnight. Loving brother of Alice (Mrs. Joe Voicey), Helen (Mrs. Gerold Watt), Phyllis (Mr. P. Cunningham), Louise (Mrs. Loyde Curry) Allen (Mrs. Jean McKnight) and brother in law to Edith McKnight. Predeceased by siblings Jean Crawford, Doreen McKnight, Violet Billings, Loyde and Wallace McKnight. Les will be remembered by all his nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews. We are all very thankful and grateful to a niece, Audress Laporte of Lindsay who did so many things to make it easier on the family. Thanks also to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, your work was magnificent. Our thanks too to the pall bearers who helped out and to the many friends who came to the service and to the lunch which was provided so kindly by many friends and neighbours and to the many people who sent cards and flowers. To all of you we say a sincere thank you.

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